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In consequence of a general depression h busines, the impossibility of making coltions, and the fact that but little is doing Geo. Collier, which money can be realized, we have T. S. Rains, mined to enspect the publication of R. H. Young THE TIMES, for an indefinite period.

We will issue a small sheet, for the Joe Davis, ublication of legal and other necessary adut compre 's News Summary of events P. S. Hudson, our own State.

We have an ample stock of paper; of very description, cards, etc., and will G. A. Meed; ive prompt attention to all kinds of Job D. H. Stewart,

Until times assume an aspect that will stify a resumption of the publication of a all sized paper, we desire to close up all lindebted to us, to hold themselves in B. G. Johnson, sadiness to close their accounts.

#### THE SPRINGFIELD BATTLE.

The Battle between the United States confederate forces, under Generals Pribe, P. P. Kennon, this State, and McCulloch, of Texes, Sam'l Dunn, as fought on Wilson's creek, ten miles Geo. H. Fawkes, outh of Springfield, on Saturday, 10th of Wm. F. Richardson; ugust. The State and Confederate forces ere in camp, were surprised and strecked Sergt. M. H. Gentry. Columbia, severel by Gen. Lyon, about five o'cleck in the R Hall, sorning. The fight continued until about J. W. Bean, alf past twelve o'clock.

At the conclusion of the battle, the fed- J. W. Sorrell, rat forces fell back to S, ringfield, and C. Craig, A. H. Curtis, ext morning took tip the line of maich Rolla, which place they reached in afety, the confederates not pursuing.

number of men engaged in the ngat, and an add of J. A. Hickman, do number killed. Gen. Lyon's force Sergt. P. Jackson, do shout ten thousand. All accounts be-Sam'l Houser, do the battle, represented the opposing J. R. Joy. ree at twenty thousand, and higher. We Sam'l Steel, loub! not these numbers are about correct. J. Zimmerman, the Confederates, it is said, did not bring J. Groves, seir entire force inte action. Gen. Price Isane T. Owen, we the State forces engaged amounted to E. H. Shepherd, nly 5 221. The confederate force that A. Thompson,

Id them, he does not give.

The Republican sets down the federal Jno. Burnett. at 600 killed and 1,000 wounded .- Alexander Staples, Weither Sturgis nor Sigel have yet made Inc. Withers, oficial report.

The following is a synopsis of Gen. Capt. L P. Halleck, rice's official report: It will be seen he Sergt, Alonzo Halleck, ets down the federal loss at "over 500 Corp. E. C. Alexander, Kirksville, Elled; and a great number wounded." It Z. W. Goodard, Bloomington hid this is a mistake, and should be Hurdy Sears, 500 killed." The official report will the matter. Here is the synopsis of Lt. J. W. Lucky, Price's report:

6500 Federals killed and a great num- B. R. Dysart,

The State forces esptured 3 twelve Jas. Simmen, linder howitzers, two brass six poun- Wm. Lily; rs and a great quantity of small arms, d amunition, also a great number of pris-The report says, Col. Weightman was P. M. Gabbert,

nded in three places, and died just as J. H. Ray, victorious shouts of the army began to G. W. Ray, upon the air. Col. Ben. Brown of county, is also dead. Brig. Gen. Slack, W. C. Maddox, riously wounded. C. H. Bennet, Ad. C. D. Wood, ant of the Regiment, Capt. Blackwell Samuel Markle, Lieut. Hughes, were killed. Wm. Blackwell

rig. Gen. Clark was also wounded, his L. L. Griggs, stry (290 men) lost 17 killed and 71 P. M. Shock, aded. Col. Burbridge was seriously Jordon Hutcheson, ded. Capts. Haze Farris, (of Fuy- B. D. Calvert, and Helleck and Lieut. Haskin's Hiram Mayfield,

Daniel Howard,
J. W. Baker,
J. W. Baker,
J. W. Baker,
L. Nichols, Dougherty, Armstrong and
By were wounded, while galllantly

J. S. Beny,
W. R. Merrick,
Simpson Nelson,

ng their respective commands. etc. Parson's Brigade, 256 infantry and ; under command of Col. Kelly and : Guibor, and 406 cavelry, Colonel en, lost, the artillery, 8 killed and 7 aded, infantry 9 killed and 88 wounded, lry, 8 killed and 2 wounded. Col. was wounded in hand. Capt. Cole-was mortally wounded, and since

n. Rain's Division was composed o strong; lost not only Weightman, but nded. Maj. Charles Rogers of St. Adjutant, mortally wounded and

5.221, officers and men; 156 men led the Third and Fifth Arkansas regiment id, 517 wounded.

ly, one of Gen. Price aids, was killed."

Jno. B. Clark, jr., leg, slightly. COMPANY A .- KILLED.

Lt. J. S. Hoskins, Bloomington, Sergt. J. K. Wells, Fulton, T. B. Ferrill, Ful-Capt. D. H. McIntyre, Fulton, jaw, bedly Lt. J. H. Jamison, severely Corp. N. R. Craighead; du

J. P. Snediker J. B. Bell, J. P. Orr, C. P. Free, do arm. St. Aubert, slightly J. R. Dunlap, R. H. Taylof; Fulton, severely Jesse Gemer, A. J. Audrey, J. J. Langly, St. Aubert, mortally Fulton mortali do slightly

St. Aubert, J. R. Strand, Wright City, acverely L. M. Stutly, R. W. Tanner. Millwood, slightly. Louisville, severely. W. G. Sterling, St. Louis, do

COMPANY C .- MILLED. Capt. Haze Farris, Fayette. WOUNDED.

unsettled affairs, and earnestly request Lieut. E. K. Atterbery, Fayette, severely Henry Marks, slightly Lieut, Sam'l Morrison, Jeff, City, in arm COMPANY D .- KILLED.

H. C. Million, Howard. broes under Gen. Lyon, and the State and Lt. J. B. Hairston, Howard Co. slightly.
Lt. W. E. Singleton, do missing Boone Co. severely Chariton Co. COMPANY E .- WOUNDED.

> Ashland. H. M. Chewins. Columbin; slightly Providence. do J. W. Thompson. Ashland, Milan,

COMPANY P .- KILLED. Slayton Jackson, Chariton county. WOUNDED.

Rumors are very contradictory as to the Lt. R. H. Dickey, Brunswick, slightly. severely Kirksville, Brunswick, do do severely. Kirksville, slightly. Keytesville, severely.

> Chariton co. do Sergt. H. A. Dowd. Bloomington.

Mexico, severely G. H. Swetnam, Kirksville, slightly. Bloomington, do Jno. A. Louther;

-WOUNDED. St. Joseph, slightly -KILLED.

Saml. G. Pulliam, Montevello, do

slightly. slightly. Wm. Blackwell. slightly. do do

COMPANY J .- WOUNDED. Cassville, slightly Boon's Lick, JOHN G. GRINSTEAD, Surgeon 1st Regt. Infantry. 3d Dist.

The Account Sout South. MEMPHIS, Aug. 16 .- Little Rock dis patches of the 14th say that by news from Fort Smith, of the 14th, McCulloch's victory is confirmed. The fight occurred on Saturday, eight miles south of Springfield. embracing infantry and artillery. 1. prisoners, and surprised the main body. prisoners, and surprised the main body .-A bloody and desperate encounter ensued with great loss on both sides. Five regimounted men. Col. Cauthorn com-ling, about 1200 men; lost 21 killed ments of Missourians were panic struck wounded. Col. Cauthorn among and thrown into disorder, and fled. General Price made ineffectual attempts to rally them. The Louisians regiment fought he State forces engaged consisted of gallantly and suffered much. Gen: Price

McCulloch's letter, of the 11th, says victory is ours. The Bettle lasted six and his refers to Missouri forces. The a half hours. Our loss is great. General and losses, are to be ad- Lyon smong the dead. Took several preces of artiflery from Sigel; destroyed his command, and took many prisoners and small following official report of the killed arms. The Confederale loss is from 200 to anded from this (3rd) District, is 800 killed, and from 400 to 500 wounded. com Gen. Clark's report, and pub- Jen. Sigel's forces were pursued to Springin an extra from the Banner office, seld. It was thought McCulloch would

ded. Col. Sweeney of the Federal army 150 cavalry. was killed. The enemy's loss is from 2,-300 to 3.000.

Faterfevitte, Ark., Aug. 10-Me-Culloch sent a force after Sigel's command, about twenty miles from Springfield. General Hardee met and captured the whole Federal forces and is now bringing them

#### Military and War Matters in Missouri

We give accounts from the Springfield pattle, elsewhere, Our news last week was far from correct. Lyon was killed Neither Price nor McCulloch were killed. Parsons was not mortally wounded,-Springfield was not burned. Sigel and Sturgis left Springfield Sunday morning, and were not pursued, and have safely arrived in the vicinity of Rolls. Thus much for leading facts. Particulars elsewhere. Martial law has been proclaimed in St. Louis, and Maj. J. McKinstry, U. S. A.

appointed Provost Marshall. J. A. Brownlee, Chief of Police was arrested and sent to the arsenal. The "Her-

The steamers White Cloud and McDowal passed down Saturday, having on board Col. Stifles Regiment, from Lexington .-Their time is out, and they were going home. Fearing an attack between this was killed and five or six wounded, some and Brunswick, they threw some shell into of whom will die, A de achment of troops a point of timber where they supposed the was sent out, and reported having killed a attacking party were concealed. No troops number of brush shooters. being there, they came on. Some six or ded, and several horses that were found his sin, he passionately exclaimed, tied on the river bank. Mr. Ligget, whose Ashland, missing, house was burned, we understand was on the other side of the river, and was not engaged in firing upon the boats.

From this place, the boats took two ferry flats, which we understand were left took the Rocheport ferry boat. On their slightly, back with them.

mortally. Mr. Ligget lost his house (and contents, then shall they see the son of man coming do severely. off, and the people of this place and Roche. The heart of the Christian need not dispair port, are left without their ferry boats .- when the cheering voice of the Captain of by firing on the boats.

down boats.

ius, on the 15th between the State forces under Martin Green, and Union Home Guards under Col. Woodyard. Report says that Green lost twenty-five and Woodyard one. Green is said to have had nine hundred and Woodyard Your hundred men. After the fight, Woodyard joined Colonel Moore, reported to have eighteen hundred

Gen. Fremont asked a temporary local Proclamation by the Governor of the of the banks and Moneyed Institutions of St. Louis, of \$250,000. Unon consultation the loan was made, all except the Union bank, taking a share. The Exchange Bank, in addition to its share, took that of

It is stated that the seceshers obtained a loan of \$17,000 from the Branch of the St. Louis Bank at Kirksville. We say loan though our cotemporaries say "stolen." Troops are rapidly coming into St Louis

from Illinois, Iows, Indiana and Ohio. A camp of State troops began to assem ble at Marshall, Saline county, the first of the week. Some two thousand were in

camp vesterday. They do not propose to remain their long. Commerce, a town on the river be tween Cape Girardenu and New Medrid is in possession of the State troops, and

posts are not permitted to pass up or down. Warrensburg, Georgetown and Sedalia ere reported to be in possession of State

THE CONFEDERATES DRIVER PROM CON-MERCE, Mo.,-THE BLOCKADE RAISED.

From the Evening News, 20th. 1 It is stried in another portion of our pare per that a force of confederates on Sunday seized the village of Commerce, between Cape Gieardeau and Caifo, and Janted a battery on the river bank to command the channel and interrupt communication between Cairo and St. Louis. As loon as intelligence of this mevement reached Gen. Fremont he sent orders to Cape Girardeau to disposses them. In obedience to this order 500 men left Cape Girardeau to disposses them. In obedience to this order 500 men left Cape Girardeau to disposses them. In obedience to this order 500 men left Cape Girardeau to disposses them. In obedience to this order 500 men left Cape Girardeau to disposses them. In obedience to this order 500 men left Cape Girardeau to disposses them. In obedience to this order 500 men left Cape Girardeau to disposses them. In obedience to this order 500 men left Cape Girardeau to disposses them. In obedience to this order 500 men left Cape Girardeau to disposses them. In obedience to this order 500 men left Cape Girardeau to disposses them. In obedience to this order 500 men left Cape Girardeau to disposses them. In obedience to this order 500 men left Cape Girardeau to disposses them. In obedience to this order 500 men left Cape Girardeau to disposses them. In obedience to this order 500 men left Cape Girardeau to disposses them. In obedience to this order 500 men left Cape Girardeau to disposses them. In obedience to this order 500 men left Cape Girardeau to disposses them. In obedience to this order 500 men left Cape Girardeau to disposses them. In obedience to this order 500 men left Cape Girardeau to disposses them. In obedience to this order 500 men left Cape Girardeau to disposses them to disposse them to disposses them to disposses them to disposse them to disp point above Commerce, landed, attacked the enemy and drove him off. There was but little fighting as the enemy made n A Coptain cought Sigel but he was res- attempt to stand, but retreated with

A FIGHT AT CHARLESTON, NO.

The Enemy Attacked and Defeated—His

Loss 40 Killed—The Federal Loss 1

course towards Da, J. C. Avan's prepara-Killed and 6 Wounded.

this morning, of a spirited fight at Charleston, Mississippi county, Missouri, last night, in which the secessionists were rior force of federal troops.

The tederal force was 300 strong, and under command of Col. Dougherty. Col. D. with his command, left Bird's Point last evening at 7 p. M., and making a rapid the people through the newspapers. - New interior, where a force of Confederates had been encamped for ten days, to the serious annoyance of the federal scouts; he attacked the place, although it was held by 1,200 of the enemy. After a brisk fight, the enemy were driven back with a loss of 40 killed and 17 prisoners.

Cot. Dougherty having succeeded in fonting the enemy from the town, returned ald," the "War Bulletin," and the "Mis. to Bird's Point, which has seventeen prissourisn," have been stippressed. The oners and fifteen captured horses, reachthain avenues leading to the city have been ing his camp at two c'elock this morning. He lost one man killed and six wounded. Actiong the wounded were Col. Dougherty, Capt, Johnson and Lieut, Rawson;

A train was fired on above Jefferson City, from the brush, by which one man

eight miles below this place, near Ligget's The circumstances now surrounding the woodyard, the boats were fired at, and one nations of the earth, induces the followers man killed and fix wounded. The boats of Christ in this world, to realize the truth were landed and the troops marched ashore, of the conception of the Blind Poet, whose but the parties firing had left. Previous imagination could picture so vividly the to going ashore shot and shell were thrown horrors of war. It is not to be wondered into the woods. When on shore the house that our first parent was melted to tear's of a Mr. Ligget was burned. They took when on being permitted to view in the on the boat a Mr. Shiflet, who was woun- dim vista of the future the consequences of

"O what are these! [death Death, monsters, not men, who thus deal Inhumanely to men, and multiply Ten thousand fold the sin of him so slew His brother: for of whom such massacre Make they, but of their brethren, men of

The heart of the strong man is appalled where the firing took place. They also child of Faith turns with Hope to another way down, they met Capt. Fisher, with who spoke as never man spake." He saw the ferry boat belonging here, which he with prephetic eye "upon the earth, dishad been to Jefferson after, and took it tress of nations with perplexity, the sea and the waves roaring: men's hearts failing The parties firing upon the boat killed them for fear, and for looking after those one man, and wounded six. In return one things which are coming on the earth: for man was wounded and taken prisoner; the powers of heaven shall be shaken, and we presume,) several horses were taken in a cloud with power and great glory."-Ligget, Shiflet, and those who lost horses, his salvation announces: "And when these will not discover much good accomplished things begin to come to pass, then look up, DUBLISHED Daily and Weekly, at Louisville and lift up your heads, for your redemption The Islan and War Eagle bound up draweth nigh." "Watch ye therefore, and with troops, returned to Jefferson with the pray always that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these things that shall A skirmtsh took place on the North Fab: come to pass, and to stand before the Son OBSERVER. of man.

Washington and Virginia. The givings-out from Washington and

Virginia indicate stirring times at no very distant day. The Covernment is urgently calling for troops, and the Confederates are pushing their columns closer to the federal

Parson Brownlow's Knoxville Whig, has been suppressed by Gen. Zollicoffer.

# State of Missonri.

WHEREAS. The people of the State of Misson. ri, by their delegates in Convention assembled, did in an ordinance providing for certain amendments to the Constitution passed, on July 30th, 1861, declare the office of Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, and members of the General Assembly vacated, and did, in chilormity with said ordinance, appoint provisionally, a Goverdor, Lieutenant-Governor and Secretary of State, to continue in office until their successors are elected and qualified, or until the qualified voters of the State disapprove the action of said Convention; and whereus, the people in Conven-tion assembled, as aforesaid, did further ordain,

On the 1st Monday of Nov., 1861, a Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Secretary of State, and members of the General Assembly shall be elected by the qualified voters of this State, "to hold their offices during the term for which the (then) incumbents of said offices were elected:" and Whereat, In "an ordinance concerning the re

peal and abrogation of certain laws, and for other purposes," (ordered by resolution to be published in the several newspapers of the State) said Convention did also ordain that certain acts of the General Assembly, passed in secret seasion, and approved; respectively, on the 11th, 14th and 15th of May, 1851, "be and are hereby repealed and declared of no effect or validity whatever;" and Whereas, it was further ordained, that at the election provided to be held as above recited, the action of said Convention should be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection votes upon which should "For the section of the Convention," or "Against the action of the Convention," the majority to determine whether the persons chosen shall or shall not enter upon the discharge of the duties of the offices, respectively, for which they may be elected, and whether the action of said Convention shall by shall not contral ue in force: peal and abrogation of certain laws, and for other

SEAL in testimony whereof, I have hereSEAL its set my name and cause to be affixed the College will be resumed on the 3rd Monday in September next. Let the patrons be rough: Done at the Gity of Jefferson this 3d day of August, A. D. 1861; of the Indeptedence of the United States the eighty-sixtiff, and of the State of Missouri the forty-first.

By the Governor:

H. R. GAMBLE.

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Col. J. Q. Burbridge, head. Ma- cued. He was shot at and he thinks woun- battery. He had about 150 infantry and Linearity or Physicians;-It has always been said that physicians would

> tions. They have adopted them into general use in their practice, which shows a [From the Evening News, 20th.] willingness to countenance articles that have Intelligence was received from Cairo, intrinsic merits which deserve attention.— This does the learned profession great credit, and effectually contradicts the prevalent tion, Mississippi county, Missouri, last erroneous notion that their opposition to night, in which the secessionists were routed, with considerable loss, by an inferior force of federal troops. dur medical men, and are glad to find it sus tained by the tiberal welcome they accord to such remedies as Ayer & Co. s inimitable remedies, even though they are not or

> > Orleans Delta. Presbyterial Notice. The Presbytery of Missouri will hold its next stated meeting in Mexico, Audrain county, on the Thursday preceding the meeting of Synod at 74 o'clock.

Synod meets at Palmyra on the 9th of October resbytery on the 3rd of October. aug22-1t. H. M. PAINTER, Stated Clerk. Columbia Statesman, and Sturgeon News, please convi

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Administrators Notice. LETTERS of administration on the estate of Thomas B. Williams, dec'd, were granted to the undersigned, on the 2d day of August 1861, by the County Court of Chariton County, in va-

cation.

All persons having claims, against said estate, are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executors within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any said letters, or they may be preclided from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within three years from the date of said letters they will be forever barred.

sug22-3w THOMAS WILLIAMS, Admr.

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day of July, 1861, or they may be protruded from
any benefit of said estate, and if such clauses be
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GLASGOW BRANCH. WM. D. SWINNEY, - - - - PRESIDENT

AMES T. BIRCH, Clerk and Note Discount days, Tuesday, Thung, Saturday. Board meet at 11 o'clock, a. M.

WESTON F. BIRCH, May 20, 1859.

EXC. ANGE BANK OF ST. LOUIS

GLASGOW BRANCH. THIS Branch keeps constantly on hand sight Exchange on the East and St. Louis, in sums to suit, at current rates. DABNEY C. GARTH, ---- PRESIDENT.

THOS. SHACKELPORD, D. H. A., TURNES, THOS. L. BARTHOLOW, D. INO. D., LOCKE, J. W. SOUTHWORTH, D. R. FARICESON, L. F. HAYDEN, D. G. W. MOREHEA Wm. F. Dunnica, Clerk and Notary Public. Discaping Days .- Wednesday and Saturday Board meets at 11 o'clark, A. M. feb15 W. C. BOON, C'shier.

J. S. THOMSON, Banker and Note Broker;

GLASGOW, MO. DUYS and sells Exchange on St. Louis and the East, Gold, Silver and uncurrent Bonk Notes.

Frompt attention given to collection of laims, proceeds remitted, less Exchange.

Receives Currency on Deposit.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CASH! CASH!! WE have just received a large supply of goods usually kept in our litte, consisting of every

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES bought and selected with special care, at lowest cash rates, and from the immergency of the times; ropose to sell at greatly reduced prices tor

Or its Equivalent.

The tightness of the times demand that we should adhere strictly to the about rule. In fustice to ourselves, and as we believe, the good of the courselves, and as we believe, the good of the courselves. the country, consequently hepe we may not be forced to the necessity of refusing credit to any one, which we would be compelled to do without respect of persons. We are in the market for all kinds of produce, at full prices, either in money or goods. may 2 ROBBINS & TATUM.

ESPECIAL NOTICE. O WING to the great derangement of all business (acilities, and not knowing what to expect in the future, and believing that we can promote, he best interests of our friends and custom-

BOON, BOSTWICK & CO. HAVE DETERMINED TO ADOPT THE CASH SYSTEM,

ommencing on Monday, May 5th, 1861. We offer our splended and well assorted ato to of Goods, comprising everything wanted in the line of

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS: FOR CASH. And Cash only, without an Ex-

As we are defermined to sell for east, we will be able to affer greater inducements than ever before; and we tavite the public to call and examine our stock and prices. We promise to make Thanking our many friends and customers for their liberal patronage in the page, we hope to have continuance of same under the cash system, nothing but the stern exigencies of the present times have induced us to make this change. We will spare no efforts to have our goods at such prices as will work to the best advantage of all our pairons.

## BOON BOSTWICK & CO. CROCERIES

WE have just received, per steamer "Mill Boy" and "Emigrant," our FALL AND WINTER

stock of Groceries, which is now examplete and full in every department, consisting in part of the

following:

12 hhds strictly Prime Sugar.

35 sacks prime Rio and Java Coffee.

40 bbls Crushed and Powdered Sugar.

10 6 Clarified Sugar.

Molasses in bbls, half bbls and kegs. 100 kegs Wheeling Nails (all sizes.)
50 bas W. R. & E. D. Cheese, (very fine)
20 bbis Soda Crackers. nov8
ROBBINS & TATUM.

# SALT! SALT!

WE would say to our friends far and near, 500 SACKS SALT. (large bleached sacks) that we are selling at

\$1 60 per fack. 200 bbls Kanawha Salt at \$2 50 per barrel. So bring on your wagons, and get as much as you want! We can supply con with Salt and corre-

thing class low as any reasonable man can ex-ROBBINS & TATUM.

A LARGE and well assorted stock, which we will sell chesp. The oil we keep constantly on hand. octil CROPP & WILLIAMS.

BBON, BOSTWICK & CO., HAVE just received a fresh assortment of heavy, 4-4, Brown and Bleached Domestics, Osnaburga and all No's. of Spun Cation and Coats' Spool Cotton.

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Notice of Final Settlemen NOTICE is hereby given, that there is a second of the estate of H. for, deceased, will apply to the Rand Court for a final settlement of said at the Monday in August.

WM. H. & JNO. B. T.

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